

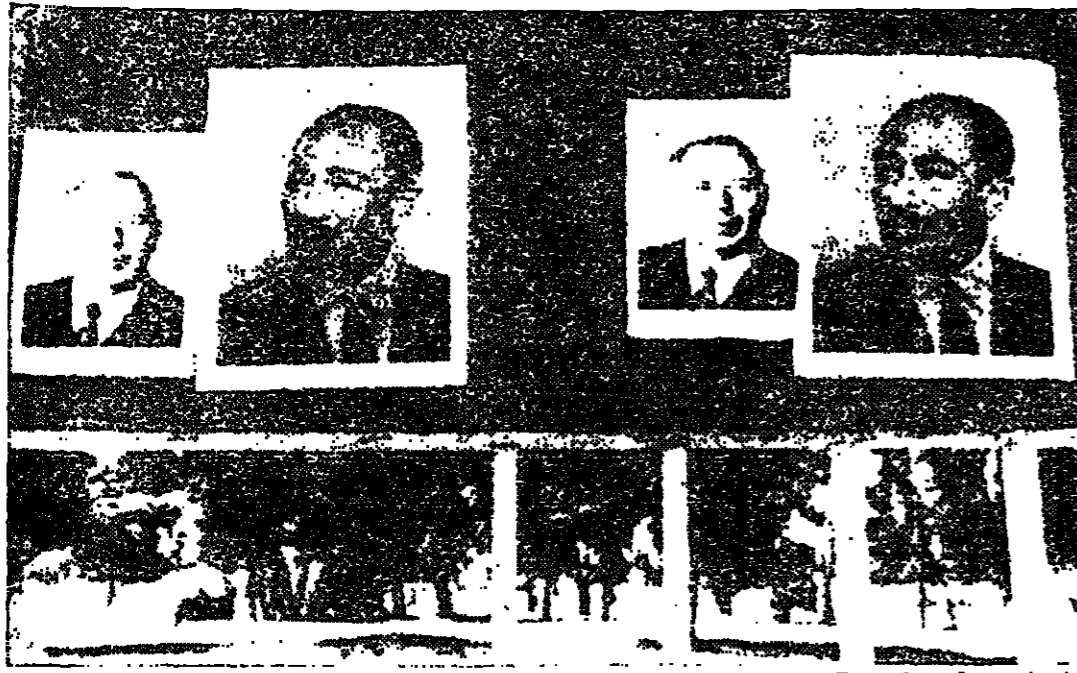
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ON THE BOARDS OF THE Nile—Huge portraits of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev appeared side by side on Cairo streets yesterday.

Sadat Gives Podgorny Warm Cairo Welcome

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, May 25 (AP)—Nikolai V. Podgorny, the Soviet chief of state, was received with smiles, a warm embrace and kisses at the airport today by President Anwar Sadat as he arrived for crucial talks on Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Troop-Cut Talks Can Precede Berlin Pact, Brandt Concedes

By John M. Goshko MITTENWALD, West Germany, May 25 (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt today told NATO defense ministers that West Germany will not insist on formally linking negotiations about East-West force reductions to a Berlin agreement.

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Army-Police Post Is Bombed In Ulster; 1 Killed, 20 Hurt

BELFAST, May 25 (UPI)—Saboteurs tonight threw a 20-pound bomb into an army-police command post, fatally wounding a soldier and injuring 20 persons. British Prime Minister Brian Faulkner had announced new measures to curb terrorism and said that British troops would be allowed to shoot at anyone acting suspiciously.

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MONEY TALK—John B. Connally (center), U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, seen talking to Dallas banker James W. Keay (left) and Pierre Paul Schwetzer (right) Director of the International Monetary Fund at a banking conference yesterday in Munich.



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Big 4 Berlin Envoys Meet Amid Rumors

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—The 20th session of the Big Four talks on the vital question of tensions in and around Berlin took place today amid speculation East and West had moved toward taking up specific points at issue.

declared, "There always are papers on the table." The Russian ambassador to East Germany, Piotr Abramstov, was chairman of the three-hour session and later played host at a late afternoon lunch in his East Berlin embassy residence.

Ambassador Rosh described the latest session to newsmen as "long... constructive." Jean Sanyanargus of France expressed the hope of reaching a decisive phase soon and repeated what he said several meetings ago that a concrete phase already had been attained.



NATO Given Brandt View

(Continued from Page 1) an enemy attack so overwhelming that it cannot be stopped by conventional warfare means. Under a policy of flexible response, NATO theoretically could employ a limited nuclear response to impress the other side with the Western nuclear deterrent that might be brought into play in an all-out war.

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Mr. Linstrum's Day in Court

LEEDS, England, May 25 (AP)—Old Georges Linstrum was back in magistrates court today on a drunk and disorderly charge.



SALVATION POP—The Salvation Army's new pop group "Good News," seen rehearsing in a London club recently. The members are, from left: Kevin Burton, 20; Bill Davidson, 26; Roger Woodrow, 24; Ellen Schram, 24, and Lionel Fivas.

Mrs. Meir, at Socialist Parley, Sees No Progress in Mideast

HELSINKI, May 25 (UPI)—Israeli Premier Golda Meir said today there had been no "noticeable change for the better" in the Middle East situation. But she told the 12th postwar conference of the Socialist International, which also heard British opposition leader Harold Wilson and Sweden's minister of disarmament, Mrs. Alva Myrdal, that Israel was satisfied that there had been no fighting on the Jordanian border or across the Suez Canal.

Prague Chiefs Laud Allies For Invasion

PRAGUE, May 25 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's leadership today ceremoniously thanked and applauded the top Communist party officials of all five Warsaw Pact powers that invaded this country in 1968 for having rendered "international assistance."

Colonel Facing Charges S 'Every Big Unit Had a My

PT. MORADE, Md., May 25 (UPI)—Col. Cran Henderson, the highest ranking officer charged in the My Lai massacre, said yesterday every large American combat unit in Vietnam has committed similar civilian atrocities.

In a relaxed mood and accompanied by his Army and civilian lawyers, Col. Henderson recalled he became concerned in December, 1969, on hearing that several young West Point graduates intended to resign their commissions in the wake of the disclosure that Lt. William L. Calley would be court-martialed.

Javits Estimates Saigon's Needs After GIs Pull Out

SAIGON, May 25 (NYT)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits said today that South Vietnam will need at least \$2 billion a year in economic and military support from the United States following withdrawal of American troops.

Nixon Wins Test on Draft

(Continued from Page 1) be drafted, they could be sure of avoiding combat. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D., Texas, said the Army had estimated that 80 percent of its volunteers would be lost if the Nelson amendment were adopted.

Podgorny In Cairo

(Continued from Page 1) under a dark cloud of distrust. It has been put under a caretaker leadership pending new elections and complete reorganization.

Soviet SST Flies to Paris

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Race Riot Erupts At Big Air Base In California

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Cal., May 25 (AP)—About 500 military personnel brewed here last night and several incidents of arson were reported in what a post spokesman said was racial disorder at this northern California Air Force base.



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Gonias Suicide Try Reported

CAIRO, May 25 (UPI)—One of the top officials dismissed from the government in the recent leadership shakeup has attempted unsuccessfully to take his own life in prison, and another has gone on a hunger strike, informed sources said today.

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Vietnamese Buri

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI)—A 15-year-old namesake tailor active student affairs burned death early today in protest, national police said.

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Senate Committee

Harriman Declares Thieu Undermined Peace Talks

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI).—Averell Harriman said today that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam acted in a way that undermined progress in the early days of Paris peace talks.

Committee, urged support for setting a definite date for total American withdrawal from Vietnam as a means to "compel the Thieu government to undertake serious negotiations for a responsible settlement."

3,000 Cheer Nixon on Visit to Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 25 (UPI).—President Nixon received a big welcome from an estimated 3,000 persons as he drove through crowded streets here today in a test of his political acumen in the Deep South.

Gen. Shoup defended his troop pullout estimate by pointing out that some 105,000 American troops and their equipment were withdrawn from Korea in ten days.

President, who was in Alabama to dedicate a new waterway and address editors and publishers of domestic papers, was greeted repeatedly when he got off his car during a four-mile jaunt from the local airport to the dedication site.

Under questioning, Gen. Shoup said he does not believe Communist forces would interfere with a U.S. withdrawal by attacking remaining GIs. He did say, however, that he feels the United States would have to provide some military assistance to South Vietnam after the troop withdrawal.

Mr. Nixon was greeted by Gov. Wallace, Alabama's segregationist governor, who is leading a potential third-party campaign in the presidential election.

He added that he thinks the talk of a "bloodbath" following American withdrawal is "ridiculous."

Mr. Nixon went to the state dockyard, where 30 persons were gathered for a dedication ceremony.

He said if the South Vietnamese force of a million men could not protect the people from a bloodbath, "then there is something wrong in what we've learned in our newspapers about Vietnamization."

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Gen. Shoup said there is some suspicion that U.S. withdrawal from Indochina is related to two elections—the South Vietnamese election in November, 1972.

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Love Is Blind —But Seeing Is Beautiful

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Sixth Fleet Called Strained by '70 Jordan Crisis Duties

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI).—The Pentagon admitted yesterday that the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean had trouble doing all it was ordered to do during the Jordanian crisis last month.

accompanying Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, Mr. Friedheim said: "For the Sixth Fleet to operate, it needs some friendly shores to operate from and liberty ports."

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Mr. Friedheim said that Mr. Packard today told the Armed Forces Policy Council that he expects the United States to continue to emphasize the importance of NATO "and particularly the southern flank of NATO."

He said Mr. Packard was "impressed by the great importance of Greece and Turkey to the southern tier of NATO."



JUSTICE FRIENDS—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover with Mrs. John N. Mitchell at Women's Newspaper Club dinner.

Hoover Shrugs Off Critics And Pokes Fun at Himself

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI).—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the recent wave of criticism of him and the FBI has caused him no concern.

"We emperors do have problems and my Roman toga was not returned from the cleaners in time," he said indicating his tuxedo.

He was besieged by reporters when he appeared at a dinner honoring Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell. The dinner was sponsored by the American Women's Newspaper Club.

Referring to charges that he had tried to transfer an agent who criticized the FBI to Butte, Montana, Mr. Hoover said an FBI photographer who took a bad picture of Mrs. Mitchell and cabinet wives visiting his office had been reassigned to Anchorage, Alaska.

Admiral Accused of Paying \$135.5 Million Too Hastily

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UPI).—A top Navy procurement official accused a rear admiral yesterday of awarding two contracts for \$135.5 million in claims without determining whether the government was legally obligated to pay out a penny.

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The disclosure was made by Gordon Rule, chairman of the Navy's contract claims court and surveillance group. His target is Rear Adm. Nathan Senenshein, head of the naval ship services command.

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The beneficiaries, Mr. Rule revealed, are Lockheed Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corp., a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft, and Avondale Shipyards Inc. of New Orleans, a subsidiary of the Ogden Corp.

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Lockheed billed the Navy for \$159.2 million in added claims on its contracts to build destroyer escorts of the 1062 class and amphibious transport docks. Last January, said Mr. Rule, Adm. Senenshein "settled" the claims for \$62 million but neglected to first obtain a memorandum of legal entitlement, a document that establishes the government's liability.

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Avondale billed the Navy for \$147.5 million in extra claims on its contracts to build two classes of destroyer escort, the 1062 and the 1078. Last December, said Mr. Rule, Adm. Senenshein "settled" this claim for \$73.5 million and again neglected to obtain the memo of legal entitlement.

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Mr. Rule, who recently won a Distinguished Service Medal for his procurement efforts, observed that the taxpayers have still not lost any money on the deals.

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Paris Commune's Centennial Shows Old Hatreds Live On

By John L. Hess

PARIS, May 25 (NYT).—The centennial of the Paris Commune is winding to a bitter end this week with the embers of ancient class hatreds still glowing.

Parisians with red banners wound through the gray stone neoclassical streets to honor the Communards who were executed three 100 years ago.

On the same day, François Cardinal Marty celebrated a mass in the eastern village of Puteaux-Billot for the moderate archbishop of Paris, the Most Rev. Georges Darbois, who was executed as a hostage by the Commune.

Meanwhile, conservatives echoed their fears of leftist disorders. Le Figaro in an editorial thundered:

A Darbois memorial mass in Paris last night was canceled, however, to forestall a clash between rightists and leftists.

"What do we see today? Strikes, violence, disrespect for contracts, erotic frenzy, unrest in the church, impotence of authority, prices rising, waste, taxes that are overwhelming for some, picaresque for others . . ."

The centennial has been the subject of debate in the press and has led to several street clashes. But it virtually has been ignored by the state radio and television system and museums.

"The day when the Frenchman, exaggerated, has no other recourse but to a strong regime, he will probably turn, not to a Communist or a leftist, but to a soldier."

This has been widely attributed to a desire by a conservative government to avoid provoking bitter memories in a period of considerable unrest.

The left, for its part, showed its internal division even during the centennial celebrations. A week ago, Trotskyites and other extreme leftists mobilized upward of 30,000 young persons at Père Lachaise. Last Saturday, two processions of fewer than 5,000 each were held by the Socialist party and by leftist Socialists.

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Although leftists today claim the Commune as their own, impartial historians describe it as basically a patriotic uprising. The Emperor Louis-Napoleon had provoked a war with Prussia in 1870 and went down in a debacle. A republican government headed by Louis Alphonse Thiers took over in Versailles and negotiated a peace in early 1871 comparable to the armistice of Marshal Pétain and Pierre Laval in 1940: Alsace and Lorraine were ceded and huge reparations were pledged.

The National Guard, known as the Fédérés, rejected the peace and took over the capital and, briefly, other big cities. The Commune held Paris under siege from March 18 to May 28, when the last barricades near Les Halles fell to the Versailles.

In the final days, the Commune executed Archbishop Darbois and a number of other hostages in revenge for the massacre of Fédérés and their families. By official count, 17,000 Communards were shot by the Versailles in the weeks that followed. Historians put the figure higher.

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Some advanced social legislation was adopted by the Commune. But a consensus among historians here regards it as an episode in the never-completed democratic revolution that began in 1789. The centennial offered some confirmation.

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400 Families Get New Housing

Priest, Red Ally Win Rome Slum Crusade

By Paul Hofmann
ROME, May 25 (NYT)—The 400 families of a shantytown here started today moving into real apartments with balconies and bathrooms in new low-rent buildings, and nearly everyone said that this was a joint triumph for a Roman Catholic slum priest and a Communist councilman.

shantytown on the capital's northern outskirts were undoubtedly speeded into their new, decent homes by the fact that municipal elections in Rome are only 19 days away.

Don Gerardo is Father Luitte, who has been living in the Pratorotondo shantytown for the last three years and has helped organize its people.

Turin, Milan Hit by Fresh Strike Wave

Leftists and Rightists Involved in Clashes

ROME, May 25 (Reuters)—Strikes today affected Italy's two main industrial cities, Milan and Turin, as growing political violence marked the campaign for important local elections next month.

I Don't Know What He Would Do, But I'm Getting Out of the Way

LONDON, May 25 (UPI)—The antic world of sex symbols warmly embraced the humble car tire today.

Turkey Says Terrorists Win Sympathy in Security Forces

ISTANBUL, May 25 (AP)—Justice Minister Ismail Arar announced today that members of the "security forces" have been discovered to be in sympathy with the Turkish People's Liberation Army (TPLA) terrorists who murdered an Israeli diplomat.



The city contended it had no housing available near the Pratorotondo section. Today, the new inhabitants of the Magliana neighborhood seemed content.

U.S. Independent Voter on Rise, Poll Reports

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The Harris Poll said yesterday that political parties appear to be disintegrating at a rapid rate in the United States.

Expert Urges Aerial Bombing To Divert Etna Lava Flows

CATANIA, Sicily, May 25 (UPI)—Two streams of lava today advanced on the town of Fornazzo on the side of Mount Etna, destroying half a dozen houses in its path.

Prime Suspect Queried in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 25 (NYT)—An informant in narcotics cases led the police today to the capture of an alleged "prime suspect" in the slaying of two patrolmen Friday night.

Quake Rocks West Turk East's Toll

ISTANBUL, May 25 (AP)—A new strong earthquake western Turkey today, three provinces as it centered on a town destroyed by a tremor which killed 100 people.

Advertisement for HARRY WINSTON diamonds, featuring text about the most famous producer of diamonds in the world and contact information.

Memorial Day Service

PARIS, May 25 (UPI)—The fifty-fourth annual inter-ethnic church Memorial Day in honor of the dead of the two World Wars will be held Monday, at 11 a.m., in the American Cathedral in Paris, 23 Avenue George V.

South Africa Blames Guerrillas in Deaths

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 25 (UPI)—Minister of Police Lawrence Mulder blamed Zambian-based guerrillas today for the death of two South African policemen whose vehicle was destroyed by a land mine.

Wanted: Noses For a Tokyo Stench Scale

TOKYO, May 25 (Reuters)—The government wants volunteers to sniff out bad smells.

Black Is Killed in 4th Riot in Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 25 (UPI)—Police shot a young black man in Chattanooga's fourth straight riot last night.

Large advertisement for MARTINI & ROSSI featuring a bottle of Martini, a glass of martini, and promotional text including 'The secret of a dry martini is Martini Dry' and 'You would have to be pretty perverse to make a martini cocktail without Martini vermouth.'

Faisal in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (UPI)—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here from Japan early today with an entourage of 60.

15 London Policemen Injured by Rioters

LONDON, May 25 (UPI)—A crowd of young blacks wielding knives, broken bottles and clubs and chanting "kill the pigs" clashed with police today in a pitched battle outside a West London youth club.

HOLIDAYS BERNESE OBERLAND

Advertisement for Bernese Oberland holidays, listing recreation in 8 holiday regions (Interlaken, Gstaad, Jungfrau, Hasliberg, Lake of Brienz, Lake of Thun) and sports (swimming, tennis, skiing, etc.). Includes a holiday ticket price of Fr. 54 and special rates for spring and autumn.

Pompidou Meets Belgian Premier

BRUSSELS, May 25 (UPI)—Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens told President Georges Pompidou of France that he favored early entry of Britain into the European Common Market.

5 Yrs., Susper For Kidnap Of Rothschild

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—A five-year-old laborer who held up one of Europe's men and his son two got a five-year susper tence yesterday.

Texas Tornado Kills 1

WHEATNECK, Texas, May 25 (UPI)—A tornado slashed through Whitney Sunday, ripping homes apart, tearing down trees and utility poles. One person was killed and 30 to 35 persons were injured.

MARTINI & ROSSI logo and 'MARTINI is a Registered Trade Mark' text.

ION No Hot Pants At the Elysée

By Hebe Dorsey

MAY 25 (HT)—Hot may be fun—but not at the Elysée Palace. President didn't exactly of the outfits worn by ladies at a recent official a spokesman for the aid this morning. col will henceforth dic- t decent wear is expected all receptions at the Ely-

spokesman was referring dly to two French min- wives, who, at a recent dinner for members of such government, turned horts under long skirts. were Mrs. Albin Chalan- e of the minister of hous- equipment, and Mrs. Maland, whose husband ster of civil service. The men were photographed g the stairs of the Elysée, g fully exposed.

Husband Opposed
Chalandon said after the that she wore the shorts the fact that my hus- as absolutely against the

as a Grès dress," she add- black crepe with multi- dots and matching shorts. wore green stockings." Princess Salomé Murat, halandon, 40, the mother of idren, said: "Yes, there was a stir when I arrived at the but people seemed to find gay and pretty." ally, when I stood up, uldn't see much of the

NNES FESTIVAL

Saving the Best for the Last

Thomas Quinn Curtiss
MAY 25 (HT)—As might have been expected, not important presentations he Cannes Festival have held for the final week as they were so many t open until Christmas.

the flurry of the past few we have had in quick- sion such British productions Visconti's "Death in Venice," y's "Go-Between" and Cas- and's "Trojan Women." tributions from the American e wave ("Panic in Needle k" and "Drive, He Said"), an lan retelling of the Sacco; Vanzetti case, and out of blue—and out of competi- two happy surprises: "The strom Chronicle," an ex- rdinary documentary of in- life, and the Yugoslav satir- ic fantasy, "Mysteries of the y."

the last two, in their very rent ways, extend the scope he screen more than any r films shown here, they re first mention, though not- ble because they were shown of competition, for first

he "Hellstrom Chronicle" (the is too formal and academic it would probably be to box- e advantage to rebaptize it et" or something of the is the amazing work of n Green, who with his team umeramen visited four con- ts to photograph the scopie worlds of various in- societies.

is superb documentary is ed as a warning, cautioning ind against its most deadly s, the insects, whose ability to ve cataclysm and catastroph- idly and creepily illustrat- One sees in close-up detail rmy of driver ants on their eadable march, overpowering ca and lizards, a biblical ce of locusts, the Venus's p devouring its victims, the or of a beehive and the onement of a new queen. Jack widow spider spinning b and hating its prey, and ew motion the effect of a upon a detachment of ants has invaded a bush. Drown- a gushing liquid they to inflate and explode. ically the film is a superb vement, but in addition it was realized with great ination. It was cheered at howing and it is destined international success.

"Mysteries of the Body," the ter-author, Dusan Mara-), an irreverent and witty slav, has blended pornog- y and politics in his sce- and English and Serbian is dialogue for an exhilarat- ending-up of life under talian and life under Mar- No holds are barred in his e and rocking onslaught as color camera scampers from the sight of Califor- a at their yogi exercises and



President and Mrs. Georges Pompidou going to the opera, and Brigitte Bardot and Gunter Sachs at the Elysées Palace.

shorts. But it so happens that the wind blew as I climbed up the stairs." Mrs. Chalandon added that, on the whole, she found shorts "awful, but the ones I wore were very feminine."

Asked if President Georges Pompidou had actually told her "I find you pretty," as reported in a French gossip column, she answered: "No, he didn't say a thing. He just smiled—approv- ingly."

Apparently, Mrs. Chalandon had it all wrong. The "no-shorts" ban, to go into effect at the next official dinner (none is scheduled as yet), will apply not only to members of the govern- ment (and their wives) but to everybody.

"As you know, the president is not *déçu* (grudish)," the Elysée man added. "He really doesn't give a damn. But after all, the Elysée is the Elysée. You can't

have *Gardes Républicains* saluting shorts, now can you?" Or —be laughed—"you'd have to commission majorettes."

The president was apparently also impressed by the number of protest letters he received from women from the French provin- ces.

Asked if Brigitte Bardot did not create a sartorial incident when she came to the Elysée in a gold-trimmed, military costume (in the days of Gen. Charles de Gaulle) the Elysée man said: "Now, that was cleverer. As a

matter of fact, the general said: "Quelle chance, Madame, vous êtes en uniforme et je suis en civil." (What luck, Madam, you are in uniform and I am in civvies.) Besides, a big party for 1,000 people in the arts and let- ters is quite different from an official dinner."

When reminded that Mrs. Pom- pidou herself had worn Chanel Bermuda-length shorts under a gold and pink tunic at the Opéra (October, 1968), the Elysée man could only repeat: "Sure, but the Opéra is not the Elysée Palace."

MUSIC IN ITALY

Unabashedly Classical

By William Weaver

ROME, May 25 (HT)—For the past three or four years, Roman musical life has been much enriched and invigorated by the presence of an organization called the Associazione Musicale Romana, whose founder and leader is the American conductor (and long-time Roman resident) Miles Morgan.

With some Italian enthusiasts and experts, the association has fostered numerous performances in various parts of the city, especially using some of Rome's most beautiful churches. An annual organ festival has drawn capacity audiences, and has called attention to the capital's many fine old organs (some of them, threatened with destruction, have been dramatically saved, thanks to the association's interest). And, a few weeks ago, Mr. Morgan's organization concluded its third annual harpsichord festival, ten days of concerts with performers from all over Europe, including Fernando Valenti.

As a kind of postscript to this festival, the association sponsored, last Thursday evening, a brief but varied concert of works by the American composer Jerome Hill, with Paul Wolfe—another American resident of Rome—at the harpsichord, for two of the three pieces on the program.

To use words like "graceful," "skillful," "well-made" about music these days is unfashionable; but Mr. Hill obviously writes without concern about fashion. Better known as a prize-winning film maker ("The Sand Castle," etc.), Mr. Hill studied both music and painting (a show of his watercolors is currently on in Rome). Some of his music heard Thursday night was, in fact, written for his movies. It is unabashedly classical in style (the movements of the opening Suite for Harpsichord were marked "Allemande," "Gavotte," "Sara- bande," and so on), and its elegance obviously owes something, to the composer's adopted country, France.

The most recent and most substantial work was the Concerto No. 2 for harpsichord and chamber orchestra. Mr. Morgan led the Associazione Musicale's hand-picked group with great clarity, and Mr. Wolfe—for whom the work was written—brought out all the music's subtlety and, when required, its percussive energy.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 25—This is how The New York Times rated new productions on and Off-Broadway:

"Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Mat- thew, opened on Broadway at the Cherry Lane Theater, where "in- nocence reigned like thunder," according to Clive Barnes. Con- ceived and directed by John- Michael Tebbel, with music and "new" lyrics by Stephen Schwartz —most of the lyrics are based on the Bible; Barnes reports—the production casts Jesus as a "pure,

simpleton clown," with a red nose, a red heart painted on his forehead and a Superman shirt.

"The Homecoming," a play by Harold Pinter which was first given on Broadway in 1967, has been revived at the Bijou Theater with "an excellent cast," says Mel Gussow, "so in tune with the play that it almost makes one forget the memorable Royal Shakespeare production." Tony Tauer as Lenny, and Eric Berry as the father Max, are "quite good" says Gussow.



Rare species of fly in "Hellstrom Chronicle."

Frank sex talks to that of grotesque Stalin worship in his homeland. He has something provocative to say and he says it with originality and brilliance. Here is an arresting photoplay, bizarre and filled with invention, that promises a fruitful future for its director.

Losely's Film
In "The Go-Between," Joseph Losely has reproduced with im- peccable taste life in a stately English mansion at the time of the Boer War. The screenplay by Harold Pinter is based on a L.P. Hartley novel and relates the story of a young boy from a humble family who is invited to spend the summer holiday at the country home of one of his aristocratic schoolmates. There he becomes the messenger between a high-born lady and her com- moner lover and this experience marks his later life. There is a fine sensitivity to Losely's treatment of his subject. He provides at once a deep study of adolescence and the portrait of a vanished society. His in- spection of the leisure class of 1900 is itself leisurely and the pace of his film is deliberately slow. Alan Bates as the lover, Julie Christie as his mistress, Margaret Leighton as the proud mother and Dominic Guard as the boy whose future is embitter- ed persuasively realize their roles

in this tragicomedy of subtle nuances. Visconti's screen version of Thomas Mann's celebrated novella "Death in Venice," one of the high moments of the festival, with like artistry and stunning pictorial beauty, recreates the smart hotel life on the Lido in 1910. Dirk Bogarde as Von Aschenbach, transformed from writer to renowned composer by the scenario, and Bjorn Andresen as the boy who becomes the object of his morbid, silent wor- ing might have stepped from the pages of Mann, while Silvana Mangano as the boy's mother serves as a lovely vision. The harsh flashbacks to the com- poser's past break the magic spell, but this is a motion picture of unusual distinction.

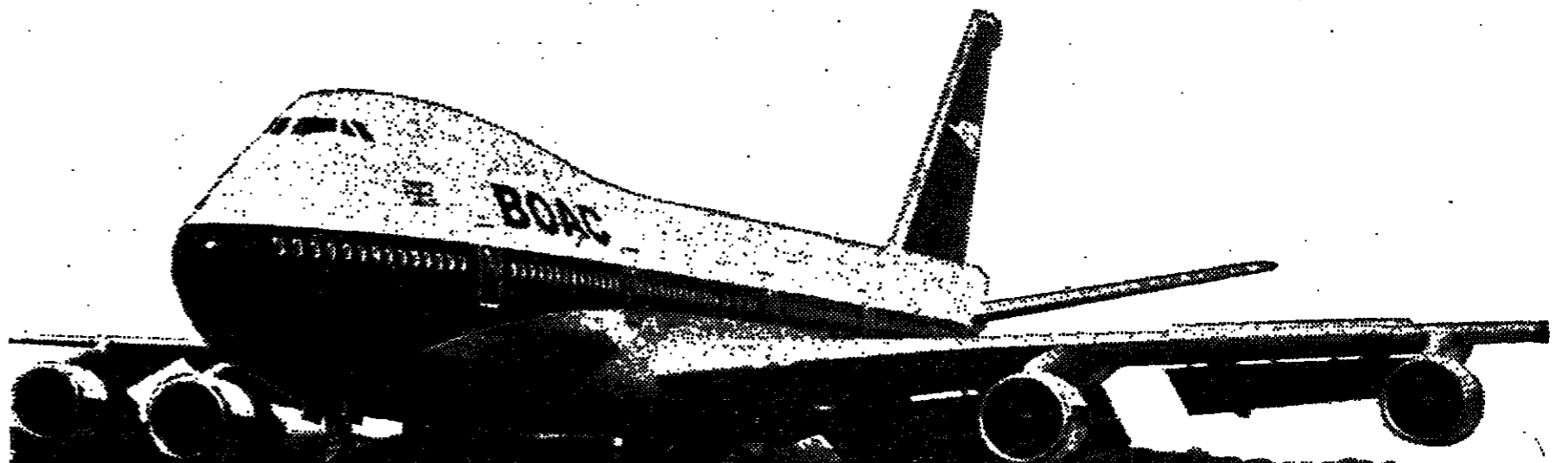
Both the American avant-garde films are disappointing, having a déjà vu air. Jerry Schatzberg's "Panic in Needle Park" is yet another dreary account of the drug addiction of a drifting young couple. It is honest and truthful no doubt, but it adds nothing to what we learned from the Living Theater's "Connec- tion" a decade ago.

"Drive, He Said," the initial directorial try of the actor Jack Nicholson, is more interesting, though the materials of its script —university revolution, drugs, off-color language, draft dodg- ing—are similarly mildewed. It is significant that it is drawn from a novel published in 1962. There is, however, some imagination to Nicholson's cinematic technique and his zooming camera in the basketball sequence and else- where too, enlivens the screen. The protagonists of both films bear resemblance to Dustin Hoff- man. Producers should seek ac- tors who do not look like Dustin Hoffman.

Katharine Hepburn and Van- erna Redgrave unwisely lack's Euripides in "The Trojan Wom- en" and the result is an Anglo- American tragedy of histrionic ineptitude. Cacophony has stag- ed it in the all-out, toothache style, apparently neglecting to take into consideration the limi- tations of his stars. Katharine Hepburn as Hecuba—what's Hec- uba to her, or she to Hecuba— suggests the leading spirit in a high-school drama troupe, while Vanessa Redgrave's Andromache would have been a dropout even from a high-school company. There is also Genevieve Bujoed as Cassandra and the dark Irene Pappas as the fair Helen.

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The Big Test for Europe

After his highly successful meeting with President Pompidou, Prime Minister Heath has put Britain's entry into the Common Market to the test in what is probably its most crucial forum: the House of Commons.

torrent of the Industrial Revolution has left its source almost a backwater. But to become so intimately associated with the Continent as the Common Market prescribes awakens repulsion in many British hearts.

This is not confined to unreconstructed Conservatives. There are segments of the Labor party that have, from the outset, opposed membership in the Common Market because they do not trust Continental governments, where the Socialists are too weak and unorthodox and where groups like Gaullists and Christian Democrats wield too much influence.

The British public has shown a marked reluctance to do anything of the kind, although both Labor and Conservative governments have been consistent in pressing for it while in office.

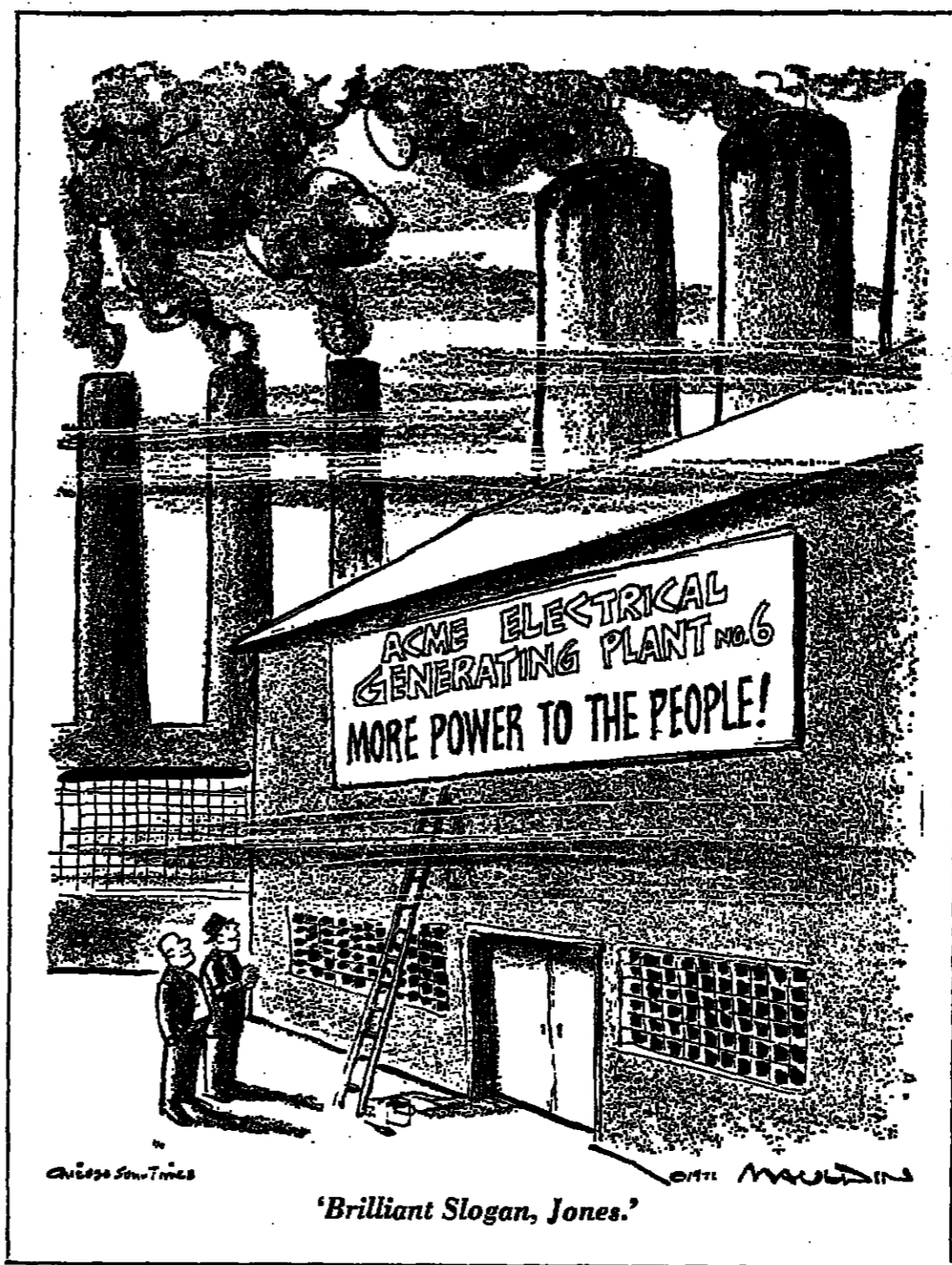
Britain's "splendid isolation" during much of the 19th century was partly an expression of strategic and economic self-sufficiency, and partly a mistrust of those people beyond Dover Castle who spoke strange tongues, broke the Sabbath and shot foxes.

Meany, Rooney and the ILO

U.S. labor chieftain George Meany, long over-agitated by the imagined pro-Communist bias of the International Labor Organization, exploded when the new director general—an Englishman, C. Wilfred Jenks—appointed a Russian as an assistant last year.

Rooney [said] there'll be no more money for the ILO as long as that English bastard is in charge. The congressman is hostile even to the "Meany compromise" of paying up but planning to get out.

He thinks of the ILO as "an American organization" (it was founded by Samuel Gompers in 1920) and any attacks on America made within its precincts pain him deeply.



'Brilliant Slogan, Jones.'

More Shadow Than Substance

By C. L. Sulzberger

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—U.S. policy in Africa faces the possibility of serious embarrassment before the year ends when, as is expected, Britain ceases to participate in the United Nations boycott of Rhodesia.

There has been steady leakage of goods in and out of Rhodesia, traveling with false manifests through Mozambique and South Africa, enabling the Rhodesian economy to stumble along.

Heath's Plans

Now, if Britain winds up its role, the faltering blockade will become meaningless. Yet this is precisely what Heath is expected to do.

The White House is already quietly concerned about what this could do to U.S. policy and what any change in that policy might produce in terms of American politics.

What appears likely to be the Washington reaction in the latter event is an effort to both have and eat its African cake.

Such a suggestion stands little chance of acceptance and it might well stir resentment against Washington, unfairly placing it in the same camp as London.

The administration in Washington knows this but is deeply concerned about preserving a benign image among black African nations and avoiding any suggestion of an attitude that might irritate American black voters in 1972.

The same pattern applies to the emerging cooperation between the Big Two in the field of arms control. In both the United States and the Soviet Union, powerful and conflicting pressures have been built up around the vast expenditures laid out for armaments and armies.

The Little Giants

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The world these days is not shaped by these leaders straining for heroes. As rarely before, it is in the hands of ordinary men, cutting down to managable size the larger-than-life pretensions inherited from lofty predecessors.

The apparent agreement on the entry of Britain to the Common Market is a supreme case in point. Prime Minister Edward Heath has made good on the Continent not because he is more determined than Harold Macmillan or a better European than Harold Wilson.

Mr. Pompidou, as the latest crisis over the German mark demonstrated, did not have the stuff to keep France supreme in Western Europe. Nor could he, as the latest row with Algeria shows, manage an ambitious Mediterranean policy.

Sadat's Reforms

Similarly in the Middle East, Gamal Abdel Nasser was hardly in his grave before Anwar Sadat began cutting back on his commitments to the cosmos.

Golda Meir, as Amos Elon makes plain in his fine book "The Israli's", belongs to a generation of "founders"—a group of leaders inspired as rarely in history, but whoever comes after her, particularly if it is Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, will be more pliable and relaxed.

The same pattern applies to the emerging cooperation between the Big Two in the field of arms control. In both the United States and the Soviet Union, powerful and conflicting pressures have been built up around the vast expenditures laid out for armaments and armies.

So they seem to be inching towards a kind of sharing of burdens. In the field of nuclear weapons, both governments will continue to develop new offensive capacity for some time to come; but they will try to make a tight agreement limiting the anti-ballistic missile, or main defensive weapon.

As a clincher to the argument, there is the case of China. The Maoist vision of perpetual revolution, of a constant cleansing of men in authority, has plainly run its course. There is now emerging a China that is more sober and down-to-earth, more interested in importing goods than breathing revolution.

International Opinion

The Dollar and Europe

The French finance minister reportedly told Washington that the European central banks "saturated with dollars" would no longer absorb them. While condemning floating exchange rates and further revaluations, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing reportedly expressed the wish that capital born of the American payment deficit be compelled to go back to the U.S.

Britain, France and the EEC

There will be dancing in the streets in Britain if Mr. Heath, after his return from

Paris, finds himself unable to continue with the negotiation to enter the European Economic Community because President Pompidou has behaved fully as badly as a majority of the British public believes Mr. Pompidou is capable of doing. This is not just Mr. Pompidou's fault. The British public does not, by and large, like the French, and considers its opinion justified by the experience of the last two wars. It actually gives less tolerance to a French leader than to a German one. It has been possible, from time to time in this century, for the British sense of self-interest to be mobilized by British governments behind alliances with the French against the Germans.

—From The Economist (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 26, 1896

PARIS.—Mr. McKinley still refuses to talk upon the subject of the silver question, and all efforts to draw him out meet with the same answer which he gave to the Herald correspondent in a memorable interview two or three weeks ago: "I have nothing to say." Now Mr. McKinley may be a nice person, but with his views on protectionism and his soundness on the money question, he is hardly entitled to the highest office in the land.

Fifty Years Ago

May 26, 1921

PARIS.—General Smuts, the South African leader, who was one of the warmest partisans of the League of Nations, in a recent speech in the Cape Town Parliament advocated a reversion of the British imperial policy to the "splendid isolation" of former years, specifically a divorce from "European entanglements."

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Letters

'Golden Bangla Desh'

Dr. Homer Jack's article in your esteemed paper of May 23 entitled "Golden Bangla Desh" is deeply disturbing and even shocking. An apostle of peace is expected to be impartial and objective, not partisan or emotional.

Dr. Jackson has almost become melodramatic talking of the stench in mango-groves. One wonders which mango-groves he visited in East Pakistan. While being categorical, he admits firm figures are not available. It is a travesty of truth that Hindus, Buddhists, Christians and Muslims were massacred. He contradicts himself later by talking of "Muslims killing Muslims."

All democratic processes were freely allowed in the elections. These were for a Constituent Assembly designed to frame the constitution. Once elected, Mujibur Rahman, the Awami League leader, performed a somersault and imported completely new ideas and made new demands.

We used to be told that the States was a good thing. Alas, it is not. It is a product of our more society: sheer laziness.

India's refugee problem, like Pakistan's, dates back to 1947. The present situation is of her own making. India supplied arms, sent infiltrators into East Pakistan, incited the people, gave funds, sent agents of subversion.

The economy of East Pakistan with its 65 million people has been shattered by the inexperienced, short-sighted and ambitious leaders who played on the ignorance and the emotionalism of the East Bengalis and with their lives. One must not add fuel to the fire.

The people of East Pakistan are peaceful and peace-loving, engaged in a struggle for existence. They were not party to what happened in some cities nor was the situation in East Pakistan, incited the people, gave funds, sent agents of subversion.

Not so long before began forecasting victory he wrote that people were obliged to dine "afterbirths."

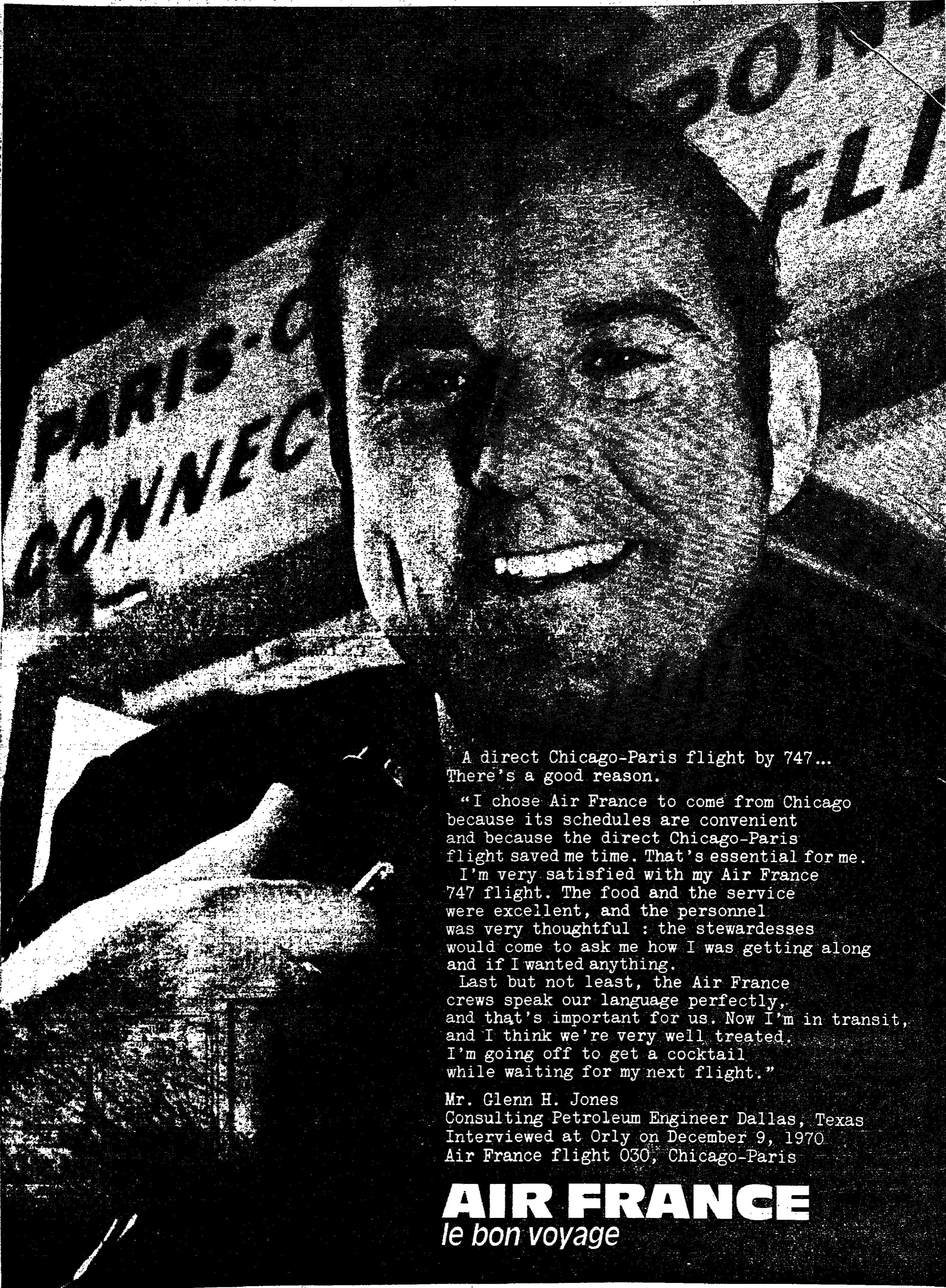
At times of supreme danger, in moments of war or revolution, masses of men are prepared to sacrifice private considerations to larger goals. Collective aims assert themselves in a kind of fellowship, and the climate is ripe for bad leaders to step forward.

That, it seems to me, is the spirit of the present season. Almost everywhere there is a devotion away from greatness. Even noble ideals are best served by figures who do not soar.

In view of the contrivance the future language of may I offer the folio promise: Write in English in French, shout in German, Italian, make love in and, finally, curse in Russian.

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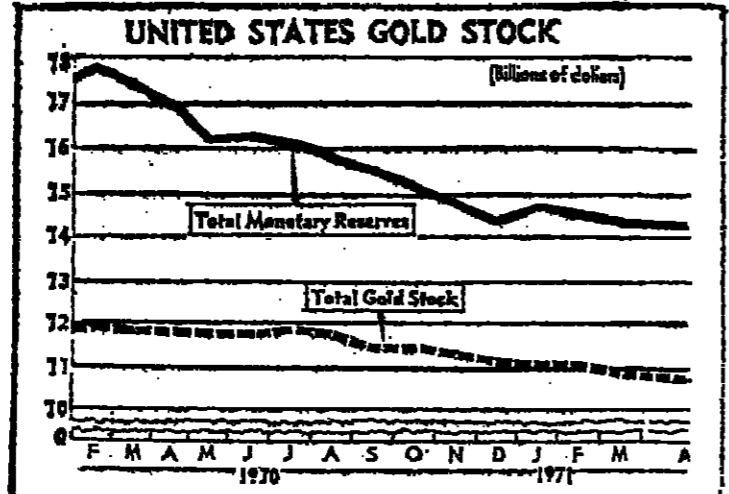
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But, they say, one result would be to stimulate further inflation and cause interest rates to rise even higher...

Immediate Dangers

Among the more immediate dangers: The long-delayed revival of the housing market...

Toyota Gets License

NECKARSULM, West Germany, May 25 (AP).—Toyota Motor Co. today became the fifth Japanese automobile producer...

Single Union In Japan Can Aid the UAW

Auto Union Chief Sees It as Braking Imports

By Agis Salpukas DETROIT, May 25 (NYT).—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers...

He explained at a news conference that such a union would allow Japanese workers to speed up their wage increases...

Japan's present technology, he said, could support a substantial increase in its workers' standard of living.

Imports Up 2%

He said that his own union was very worried about car imports which, during the first three months of this year...

For the first quarter, the import share of the total car market was 16.11 percent...

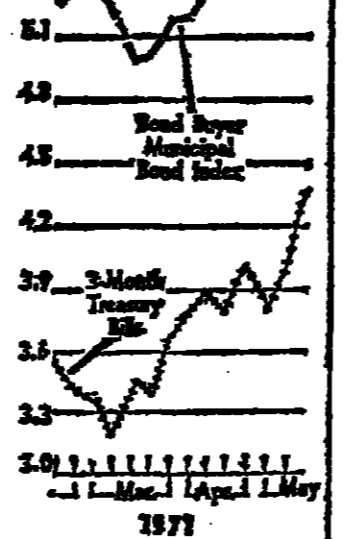
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Mutual Funds Fail to Bolster Wall Street

By Ernest A. Schonberger LOS ANGELES, May 25.—The big institutional buyers who have fueled the powerful stock market rally since last autumn have cooled off...

Such evaluation is based on the shrinking amount of ready cash in the hands of mutual funds. Two things have been happening...

Breakthrough Seen for Ailing Pennsy

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, May 25 (WP).—Trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central railroad apparently have achieved a major—though fragile—breakthrough in returning the railroad to healthy operations.

The trustees announced late yesterday agreement with a group of banks that would simultaneously finance \$150 million worth of new railroad equipment...

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 25 (Reuters).—Litton Industries reported yesterday sharp drops in third-quarter and nine-month revenues...

The agreement must now be approved by all 88 banks and the federal district court in Philadelphia, which is supervising the bankruptcy proceedings.

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Midday Rally Shaves Sharp N.Y. Losses

Analysts Cite Concern Over Interest Rates

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 25 (NYT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange continued to wobble today under the shadow of higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, sagging close to the 900 level in late-morning trading, finished at 906.69 with a loss of 7.45.

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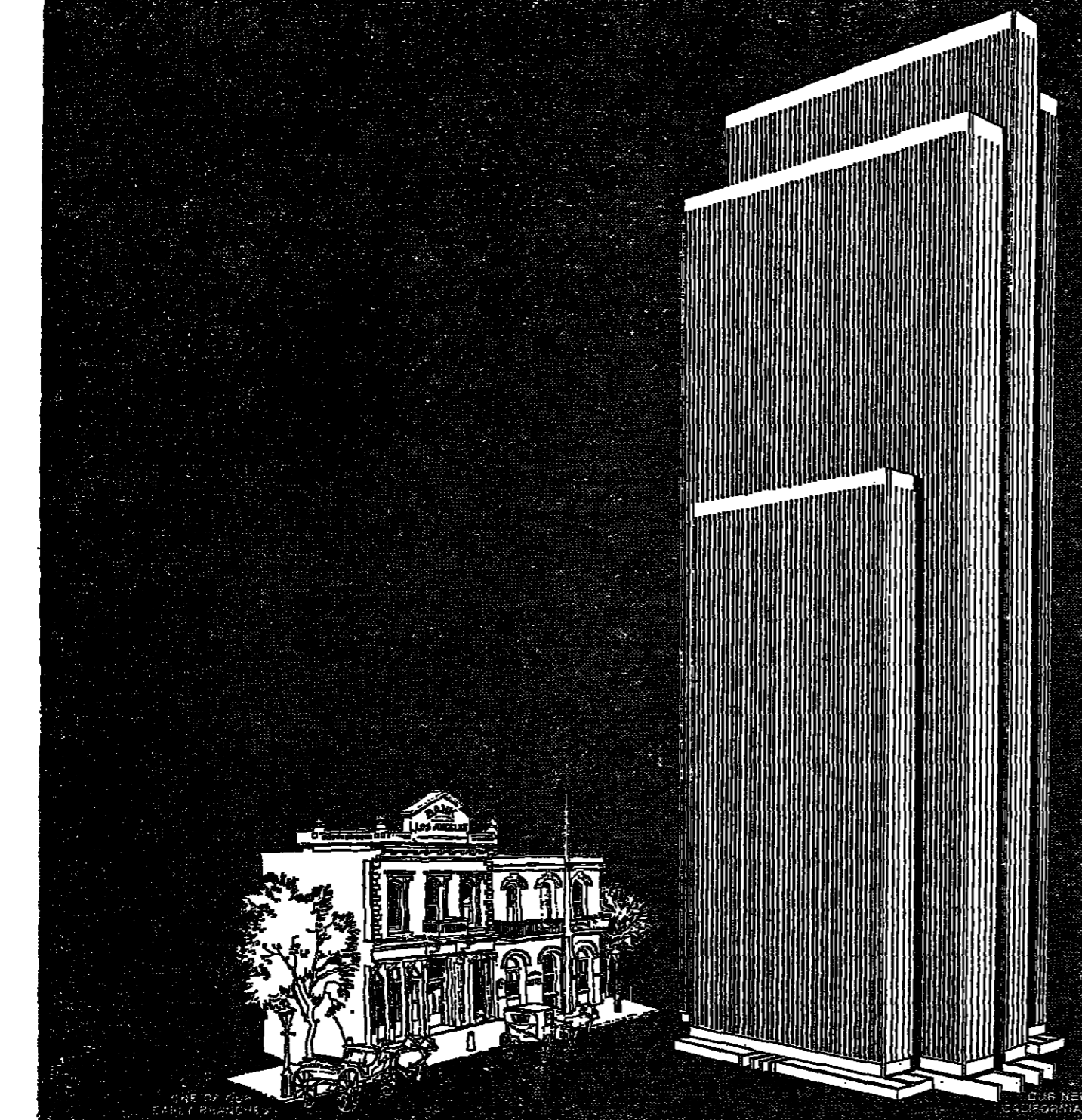
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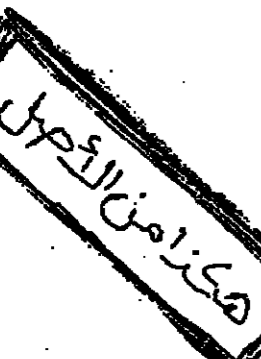


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Bow, 2-1, Despite Two-Hitter

Reds' Hitting Remains Thing of the Past

By Sam Goldaper

YORK, May 25 (NYT).—Andy Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, addressing a sports in Philadelphia last week, said there was nothing with his team that a few weeks wouldn't cure. Cincinnati lost 2-1 to Philadelphia last night in a game that was a two-hitter. Anderson must have wondered what was for his team to win, as the 17th one-run decision Reds have played to in this season, and they only once, in the 10th inning, had a lead in the final six innings of the season. Anderson must have wondered what was for his team to win, as the 17th one-run decision Reds have played to in this season, and they only once, in the 10th inning, had a lead in the final six innings of the season.



MEETING AT SECOND BASE—Detroit's Bill Freehan is out at second base as he slides under Washington shortstop Toby Harrah, who made the tag and then fired to first to complete a double play.

ter on base in each of the last six innings, but Wise helped his own cause by starting two double plays. At one point last week, the Reds' team average plunged to .242, a sharp contrast from last season when the club batted .270. "The entire problem is hitting and we simply have to hit to win," the 37-year-old pilot said. "We all know that things are going to turn but we have to be so far out of it."

Sox Defeated Senators, 8-6; ad Cut to 2 1/2

YORK, May 25 (NYT).—Boston, in the American League Eastern Division cellar, won a five-run first-inning lead that bounced back to beat the Red Sox, 8-6, and cut the Red Sox lead over the idle Baltimore Orioles to 2 1/2 games. Entering the game from the bullpen, Joe Foy and Paul Novak broke a 6-6 tie and Joe Grzanka, the second three Senater pitcher, his 11th strikeout in five innings. When Kansas City outfielder Carl Taylor lost his temper last week and set fire to his uniform, he added a new dimension to the temper tantrum in athletics. As manager of the Hollywood Stars of the old Pacific Coast League, Bobby Brunt once reacted to an umpire's call by throwing all his catchers' paraphernalia onto the field, followed by most of his own uniform and some of his underwear.

Burnt Baseball Uniform Joins Realm of Underwear Tossing

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Monday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	18	12	1 1/2
Boston	17	13	2 1/2
Brewer	15	15	4 1/2
Cincinnati	12	18	7 1/2
Cleveland	12	18	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	19	8 1/2
San Diego	11	19	8 1/2
St. Louis	10	20	9 1/2
Philadelphia	7	23	12 1/2

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	GB
New York	16	11	—
St. Louis	13	14	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	15	4 1/2
Chicago	11	16	5 1/2
Montreal	10	17	6 1/2
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Monday's Results

Game	Score
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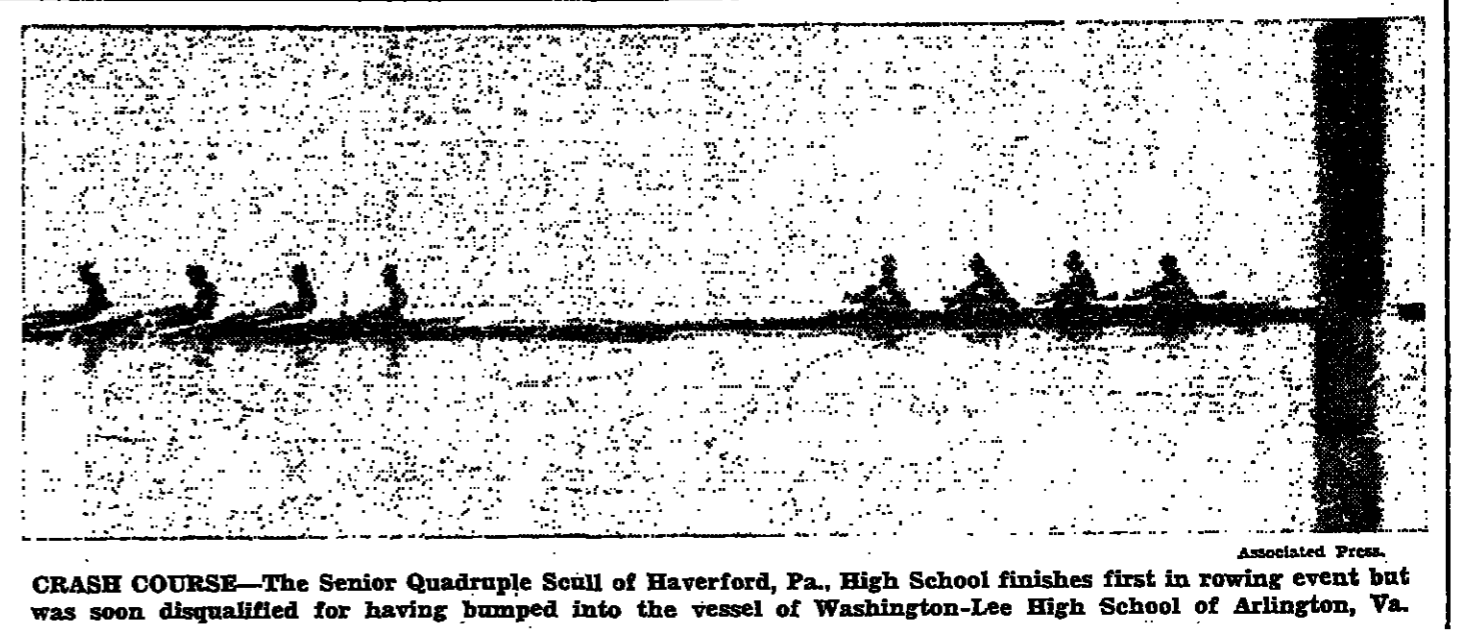
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CRASH COURSE—The Senior Quadruple Scull of Haverford, Pa., High School finishes first in rowing event but was soon disqualified for having bumped into the vessel of Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Va.

Tiriac Eliminated in Paris Tennis Federations

PARIS, May 25.—Australia's Bill Bowrey upset 13th-seeded Ion Tiriac of Romania and tenth-seeded Roger Taylor of Britain today with a kidney ailment on the second day of play at the Paris Open tennis tournament.

British Golfers Are Optimistic Against U.S. in Walker Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 25 (AP)—Mike Bonallack, a reicent Englishman who never admits the sun is shining until he sees it, said today his British team would win the Walker Cup from the United States this week for the first time since 1938.

IOC's Statement On South Africa

I would like to make a resumé of the situation with regard to South Africa as it now stands for the International Olympic Committee.

As a result of the withdrawal of recognition, the South African National Olympic Committee cannot receive an invitation for its athletes to compete in the next Games, i.e. those of the XXIII Olympic in Munich and the XXIV Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo.

Paris Amusements

ELYSEES-CINEMA. They followed him into Hell just for the chance to kill him.

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The Scoreboard

TO RACING—At Satchera, Austria, Len Niki Laska beat Italy's A. Sirovica in a 400-m. sprint...

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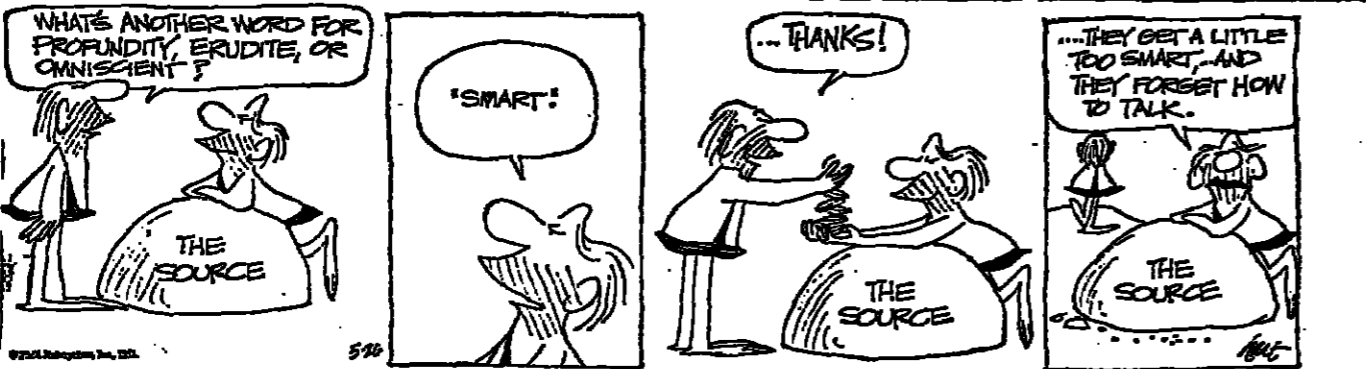
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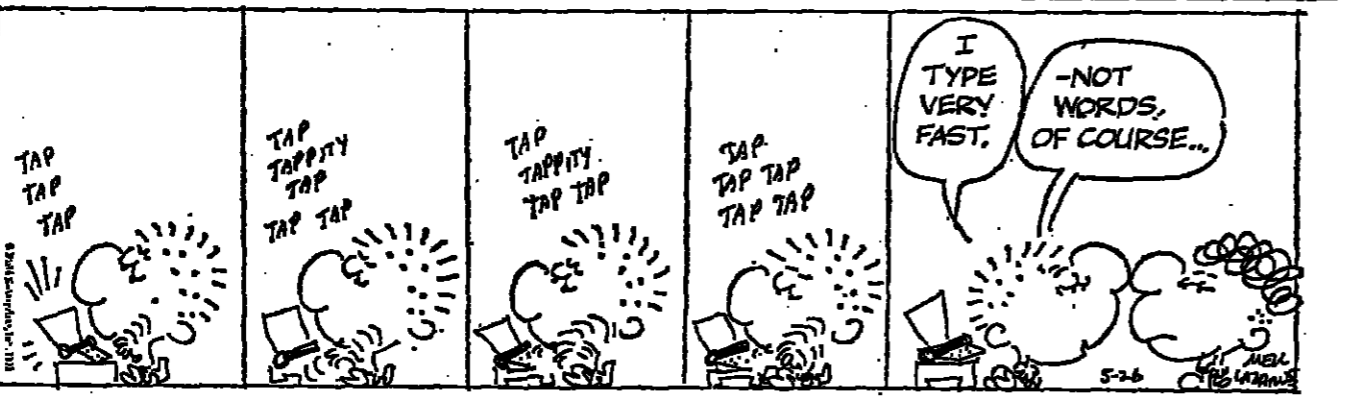
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

East's 19-point hand was too strong to open with one trump, so he contented himself with one diamond and planned to bid strongly later. To his considerable surprise, his opponents rocketed into game. The temptation to double proved irresistible, particularly with the high-card strength marked in the North hand by the cue-bid. Even so the wisdom of doubling on the strength of high-card points is questionable, and the contract could have been made.

A diamond was led to the queen and East shifted to a trump. South made the mistake of playing two rounds of trumps before attempting any ruffing, and ended up a trick short.

Although the declarer had only three losers, a spade, a heart and a diamond, analysis would have shown that straightforward play would not produce ten tricks. With only four tricks available in the side suits—three hearts and a club on the assumption that a heart would be lost—it was vital to take six trump tricks.

This could have been done if South had taken every opportunity to ruff dummy's club losers. The simple way is to ruff a club at the third trick and use dummy's heart entries to ruff two more clubs in the closed hand. A heart trick is surrendered to East, and the dummy is in control of the situation.

South can even succeed by cross-ruffing diamonds and clubs, thereby losing control. After three club ruffs and two diamond ruffs dummy is entered with a heart lead to reach this curious position:

NORTH
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ —
 ♦ A

WEST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ 9
 ♦ —
 ♣ J 8 7

EAST
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ A

SOUTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ —

The ace of spades is played followed by the club ace, and East can make only two tricks however he plays.

NORTH
 ♠ AK 6 5
 ♥ AK J 5
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A 9 6 2

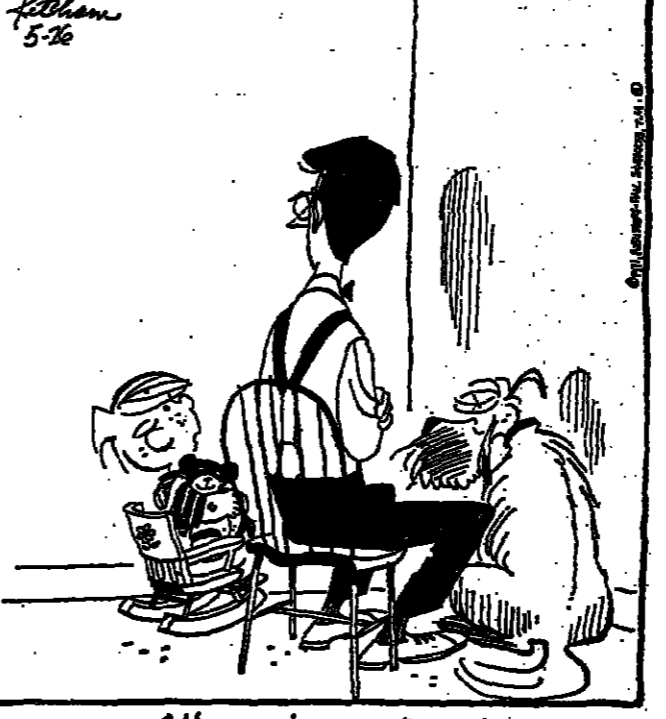
WEST (D)
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ Q 3 2
 ♦ AK Q 10
 ♣ K Q 10

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 4 3 2
 ♥ 10 7 5 4
 ♦ J 6 5 4 2

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
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West led the diamond nine.

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Yesterday's Jumble: GLUEY SOOTY FEWEST HONEST
 Answer: How thou canst lose weight—'NO' THYSELF

BOOKS

A SPECIAL RAGE
 By Gilbert Moore. Harper & Row. 276 pp. \$6.
 Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I KNOW Black Panther books seem as common as dandelions now, and the whole subject has become a little tiresome. Besides, Huey Newton is out of prison and living in a penthouse; the party has organized itself into Eastern and Western conferences, and the chairman seems likely to emerge, the rhetoric is growing starchy, and Leonard Bernstein has switched to Berrigan. So why bother even to read Gilbert Moore's especially titled "A Special Rage," let alone review it? Well, several things drew me into this book. To begin with, it promised an eye-witness account of the murder trial of the Black Panther Minister of Defense Huey P. Newton, and while we have heard much about the symbolism of the trial and the extremes it polarized ("Hang Huey! Free Huey!" as Mr. Moore puts it) actual details of the proceedings have not been so readily available. Next, a sampling of the book's pages revealed an absolute minimum of the familiar lockstep rhetoric that Pantherism breeds. And finally, there was the author himself.

According to the book's flap copy, Gilbert Moore is a black who was raised in Harlem and the British West Indies, who worked his way through college, who joined Life magazine and became a reporter, and who was thence assigned to do a feature piece on the Panthers. And on the very first page of his book he writes: "Give or take a few months, I am about the same age as Eldridge Cleaver, but there are very few experiences we share. I have seen the inside of a prison cell only in the process of interviewing someone. Although I have not the slightest doubt that there are any number of American law officers who are far more accurately described as pigs, there is nothing in my own experience that could reasonably lead me to call them that."

"Eldridge Cleaver has been consumed by rage almost every hour of his life. I haven't lost my temper (so that you would notice) in three years."

This is what particularly intrigued me: a successful middle-class intellectual with cool was about to journey into Pantherland with black skin on his face. ("You are either part of the problem or part of the solution," Cleaver had said, and Gilbert Moore must have known that that applied to blacks in particular). And he would come away with a book. If he could sustain the intelligent introspective tone with which he begins, and not succumb to the furious pressures he would face, it would be a special book indeed.

Well, it is a special book—probably the most interesting one yet written on the Black Panthers at least from a white person's point of view—and it is special largely for the reason I anticipated. Moore's rhetoric remains low-key almost throughout—objective, ironic and even spiced with dashes of humor rarely found on this subject.

His report on the Newton trial

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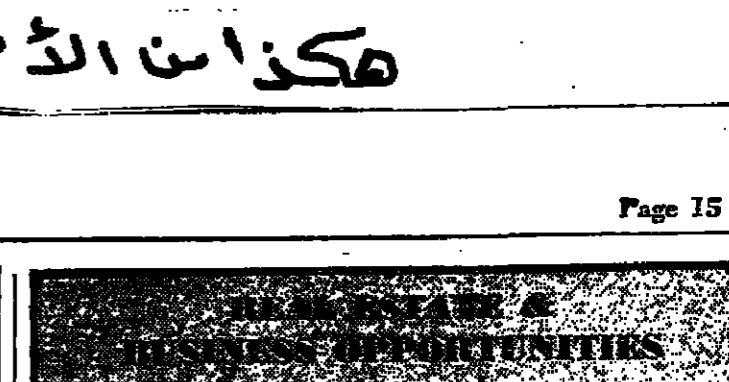
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Observer

Knife, Fork and Void

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—The great American failure is known to all of us. We live with it every day of our lives and accept it as such an inescapable curse of American life that we do not even think to complain about it.



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The matter comes to mind just now because here in the Potomac latitudes we are about to open the cold-tee season, which brings us as close to a solution as we have ever come, which, if you will pardon the proliferation of which, is not close enough.

The most obvious deficiency of cold tee is its inability to travel well. When it gets a few miles beyond Labor Day, it begins to taste absurd, and by Christmas time—well, at Christmas dinner this year serveiced tea with the turkey if you want some practice in being suspected of lunacy.

There are other things wrong with cold tee. Glasses containing it tend to break out in heavy perspiration, which drenches tablecloths, neckties and laps. Shall we go to the constitutional issue? All right, cold tee is an extremely dull drink. At its best it is the least complementary to baby-faced purity. As its worst, as in the average restaurant, it usually tastes as if it has been used for the past winter for the purpose of marinating moss in mouse jars.

Wine, the European solution to the question of what to drink with the meal, does not succeed in America for several reasons.

First, price. At \$3 per bottle as the minimum cost of a wine that is fit to drink, wine can be a solution only for the elite. In addition, it presents the famous problem of pronouncing French, or less famous perhaps but more terrifying, of reading German.

Well, almost everybody in America can say "Beaujolais" and "Lieftraumlich" without being humiliated in front of the liquor salesman. The liquor salesman of America, accordingly, have shelves stacked with bottles labeled "Beaujolais" and "Lieftraumlich," the liquid in some of which may even be made from grapes.

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Beer. Someone will say, "Beer is the solution" True, with a hot dog while watching the Senators go hitless for another seven innings on a steamy afternoon, beer is incomparable. With a plate of crabapples in East Baltimore on an August evening, beer is perfectly sound. Beer cannot go the distance, however; it cannot come to the table day after day, meal after meal without leaving the diner jaded in palate, bloated in abdomen and ready to get on his knees to beg ice tea's return.

There remains, of course, carbonated soda pop. There are not many genuinely American creations which surpass soda pop for civilized excellence.

Magnificent as it is, however, it cannot be drunk regularly with meals. With delicatessen it goes as naturally as gin goes with olives, but roast lamb and Doctor Pepper? Shad roe and RC Cola? It is enough to make an esophagus belch for mercy.

Hot tea, of course, has been abused ever since the Boston Tea Party. Persons who order it are presumed to be potentially traitorous monarchists, and are treated appropriately. Lukewarm water over the tea bags, plastic cups which impart poisonous laboratory flavors to the dosage. Soggy used tea bags left to pile up in the saucer... the sense of being a second-class citizen...

The first-class citizen drinks coffee. And what coffee? We Americans have unthinkingly praised ourselves for our coffee for so many decades now that we must have stopped tasting it, for almost everywhere the coffee served in America is of a quality that would embarrass the management of an English railroad hotel.

That leaves milk.

Leon Errol and W.C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," made in 1941.



He Hated Music, Dogs and Children

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Carolina Montl once mused to W.C. Fields: "I wonder which means more to you—the drinks or me." The comedian replied to his mistress: "Each has its position of relative importance in the household."

That typically Fieldian gesture of unromanticism is reported in a new book, "W.C. Fields and Me," which Miss Montl wrote with Cy Rice. It is a remarkably frank and revealing account of 14 years in the household of the classic comedian.

They never married, for the simple reason that Fields still had a wife; he had married early in his career, fathered a son, parted, and was never divorced.

Fields and Miss Montl met on a movie set when she was a singing starlet. On the fourth night she visited his home, and he remarked in typical fashion:

"I'm not going to spread a handkerchief and get down on one knee before you because my arthritis might hurt when I got up. But I have something important to ask... Come live with me."

When she protested that she had her career to think of, he melted her with a simple phrase: "I need you." She agreed to stay. Rarely again did she ever hear such tenderness. "You are never to leave me," he warned her, "or I'll have you drawn and quartered."

Miss Montl writes that Fields was a warm lover—"He seemed starved for real love and affection, and I gave it to him in large quantities."

He could also be mean and vindictive. He hated music as much as he did dogs and children, and once when she persisted with guitar lessons he whacked her with the neck. She left in a rage and went to New York to pursue a career, and a Broadway singer. She almost married the singer but discovered he was unfaithful and returned to Fields.

He was sick and needed her help. But still he instructed her to leave the guitar in New York—"and your voice with it." Fields's parsimony was extreme, reflecting his boyhood of poverty. He allowed his rented mansions to crumble, re-

fusing to repair a house that someone else owned. He continually tested Miss Montl's honesty, planting cash around the house to see if it would disappear.

He admitted to being worth \$1.3 million but refused to pay doctor bills for Miss Montl's destitute cousin. She had to sell her stored furniture to raise the money.

One day in a mellow mood Fields told Miss Montl he was going to give her financial security for her lifetime. She anticipated a trust fund, but all he gave her was advice:

"Don't ever open your mouth first in a business deal. Let someone else do the talking. The person who talks the most has the bigger chance to make a fool of himself first... If I can pound that into your head, your future is assured."

Miss Montl writes that Fields supported an illegitimate son he fathered with a Ziegfeld Follies beauty who later died. At 43, the boy journeyed from Newark to see his father. He had train fare to take him to Albuquerque, then hitchhiked to Hollywood. Fields, she said, had the boy turned away at his door.

Miss Montl writes that when she railed against his heartlessness, Fields admitted that he should have offered the lad a martini—"If he's my son, as he says he is, he'd drink it down and ask for another."

Fields's drinking provided vast amusement and eventual tragedy. His drinking gone, his health shattered, he spent his last years in seclusion being nursed by Miss Montl. When he died on Christmas Day, 1946, his wife and son claimed the body and the estate.

The comedian had once written a \$50,000 bequest for Miss Montl into his will when she resided in when she appeared in a local opera. "You know how I hate singing and still you went downtown for six nights and sang your lungs out."

The estate gave her \$50 a week for ten years. She writes that she went from job to job until she landed her present employment at Technicolor. For recreation she paints in pastels and oils. For memories she rides around in Fields's 1938 Cadillac, the only tangible evidence of her 14 years with an eccentric genius.

PEOPLE: Generation Gap (Continued)

Anyone among you who's over 35, still more or less alive and primed to take it through another day with song and smile on your smoken, desiccated lips is advised to look forthwith to another section (we recommend the lower-left-hand corner of the editorial page). Those who choose to harken it out are further cautioned to get a good grip on the newspaper so's not to spill your Ovaltine. Steady then?



Howdy Doody

"A year after student anti-war protests closed thousands of colleges across the country," writes Andrew H. Malcom of The New York Times, "thousands of the same youths are caught up in a new cause—the struggle for the good old days. For these people, the good old days means the nineteen-fifties."

Item: "From New England to California, college students are jamming old-style rock 'n' roll concerts (dancing to such oldies as 'Teenager in Love'), paying \$5 to see old Howdy Doody kineoscopes and sipping bleary-eyed through all-night movie orgies of 'Hoping Casady' episodes."

Item: At Stamford, "Some 1,700 students recently jammed a concert by Sha-Na-Na, a 12-man group that sings such classics as 'Teen Angel,' 'Little Darlin' and 'Jailhouse Rock.' Our music bears directly on the lives of our 'teeners,' said group manager Edwin Goodgold. Obviously, the past is more simple than the present. In a world with very few standards left, the past offers those standards..."

Item: "Charles Wendell, a student at NYU who paid \$6.50 to see a Buffalo Bill Smith revival, and a Buffalo Bill Smith revival (the 55-year-old former host of the Howdy Doody show), said: 'The world has changed for the worse. I grew up with Howdy Doody and that show shaped my life in many ways. It was great to see Buffalo Bob again. But I got mugged on the way home.'"

WORRIED: Emma Clark, 81, who married Albert Barker, 85, Monday at the Arcadia Nursing Home in Coonville, Ohio, Radiant but slightly bewildered after the service, the bride wondered aloud: "What will my mother say?" FOR REAL: The ultimate in bargain basements, spotted by the AP in a shopping center in Louis-

ville, Ky., a store advertises Percent Discounts.

Teach Hints of the Reprinted in its from "The Doe," a regular contributor to Scotland's Post; Never wash your the bath, German was and folks can enter pump trouble, had eye infected with a tummy upset. A fiber precaution, rinsed it after under the tap before ing.

Introducing a traffic bill before the Connecticut legislature the other day, Rep. Morano asserted that under the influence of "It disturbs a man to do a blonde tucked in his turtleneck. It disturbs me to-one it disturbs that too."

Cribbed from the News-Hampton Roads Times-Herald via C Amory's "Trade Winds" Saturday Review: "From turn of the century to years into it, the War the epitome of elegance. The original dining room the second floor of the building was destroyed in November, 1931. You it by elevator or by a caddy and let me say, 'Nothing like a lift that before-dinner li-

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